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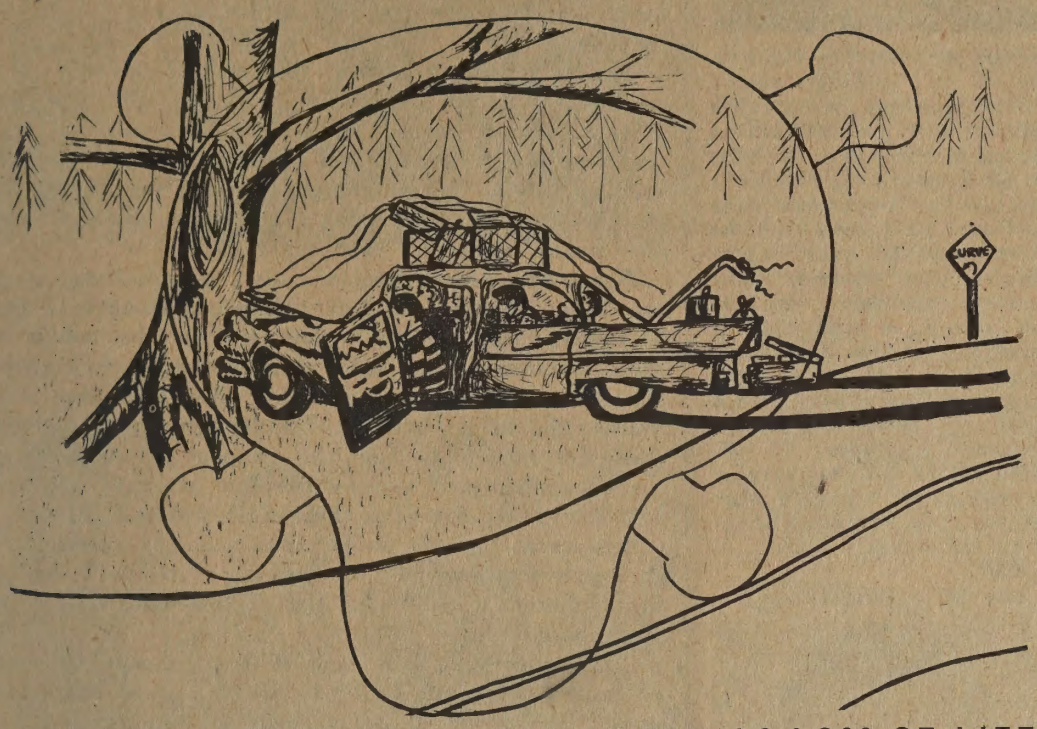


CAUSE AND AFFECT: OVER LOADING EQUALS LOSS OF LIFE

RECIPE FOR DEATH: ALCOHOL AND A CHEVY AND A TREE

Follow Speed Limits And Drive With Common Sense

A traffic safety program sponsored by Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company is being promoted for the benefit of College and University students who operate Motor Vehicles.

"Christmas is a time of giving ---- don't take a life." This is a good slogan to follow on your way home for the Christmas recess. Here are a few helpful hints from the experts for bad weather driving.

If you drive on slippery surfaces without tire chains, keep an even pressure on the accelerator. Taking the foot off the pedal suddenly and braking quickly is likely to cause a skid.

Watch out for ice patches or seemingly dry pavements. Ice patches are particularly treacherous beyond hillcrests, around curves, on bridges, and in shaded spots.

At 20 MPH, it takes a car without chains 69 feet or roughly four car lengths to stop on packed snow. With chains, the car can stop in 40 feet. On glare ice at 20 MPH, a car without chains needs 169 feet or ten car lengths to stop. Chains reduce the stopping distance to 88 feet. If you should go into a skid, turn your wheels in the direction of the skid.

PRECAUTIONS

If you are driving a car, don't overload it. Keep the rear window free of ice and luggage which will obstruct your view. Restrain all "horseplay" in the car or anything which may distract the driver.

Remember, you have ample time to get home. Lose a minute, save a life. Wait until you arrive to do your holiday celebrating. If you drink, let someone else do the driving, you'll have a much safer holiday season.

NSC STATISTICS

The National Safety Council reports that among 222 fatal accidents in Connecticut in 1958, 31 percent involved a drinking driver.

New Jersey - Among 219 motor vehicle victims in Middlesex County during 1953-57, 52 percent had been drinking, one third of these were intoxicated.

New York - Among 83 drivers in fatal one-car accidents in Westchester County during 1950-57, 73 percent had some alcohol in their blood, 49 percent had 0.15 percent or more. Speed continues to be the factor most often reported in fatal accidents.

In a survey conducted for Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co., young drivers were responsible for far more than their proportionate share of accidents. A study of 2 University of Nebraska professors in which they clocked cars by radar, found that drivers in the 16-25 age group have the least regard for speed laws. Drivers 25 and under held only 17.5 percent of the licenses among the drivers checked, but were responsible for 36 percent of the speed law violations.

The 1958 statistics show 37,000 deaths with $5,600,-000,000 in property damage.

DRIVE SLOWLY

Remember, at high speeds, the human body becomes increasingly vulnerable when an accident takes place. If an injury accident occurs at 60 MPH, or more, the injured person is eight times more likely to die of his injuries than if he had been injured in an accident at 20 MPH.

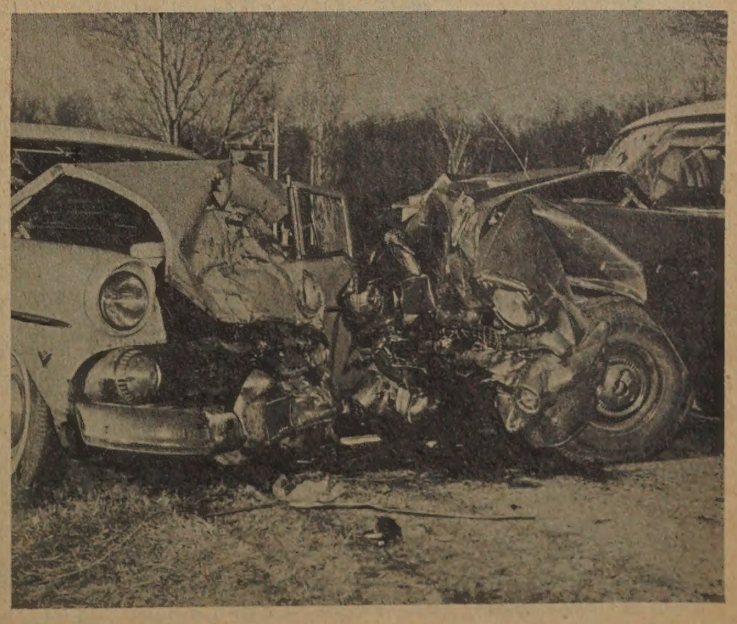
Slow up, don't speed up . . . . . for a bang-up Christmas.

Protect Your Investment And Live To Graduate

FOR SALE: ONE STROLLER NO LONGER NEEDED

DRIVE HOME SAFELY

(Photos by WCAX-TV, Burlington, Vermont.)



BOTH CARS AND PASSENGERS WERE BEYOND REPAIR

WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE

As another season of basketball is upon us we see the flare up of school spirit. This is only right and can be very healthy, not only from the sports point of view, but also scholastically.

In the past, and even to a greater degree in the last few weeks there has arisen the problem of relations between Saint Michael's and UVM. There was the basketball incident of last year, and two or three potentially dangerous encounters this year. We must realize the potential of this problem, for what may seem small to us at the present time may snowball into an uncontrollable problem.

We as college students must rationalize. As so often happens, we neglect to look at the consequences of such a relationship. Basketball, the thing that provokes so much interest and spirit on both campuses, might even be discontinued between the two schools. And secondly, the possibility of one or many being seriously injured if such actions recur is extremely high. If we stop for a moment and look at the situation, we see that both of these consequences are not outside the realm of reason.

The fact is, the discontinuing of the St. Michael's-UVM series has been discussed on both sides of the Winooski. We, as students of St. Michael's, owe it not only to ourselves but to our fellow students to try and bring to reality a healthy and fruitful relationship with the University.

There have been discussions between students representing both schools and the results, thus far, have been quite encouraging. A general meeting has been scheduled for January 7, which will include approximately 35 students from each institution. The purpose of this meeting is to get a cross-section from each student body that may bring up and iron out any existing problems.

There have been many suggestions already brought to view. The intention of these ideas is to integrate the two schools more closely, culturally and socially.

1) Get togethers after the games,
2) A dance open to both schools at a central location,
3) Providing the visiting team with more tickets so as to prevent the rushing of the gates,
4) Opening and publicizing the respective lecture series for the other school's benefit.

These are all things which can benefit both institutions, if only the respective student bodies will take advantage of them with a mature attitude.

We must not just shrug this off as an unimportant issue, for it is one of paramount importance.

The MICHAELMAN appeals to each and every student with constructive ideas for the improvement of present relations to submit them in writing to the paper. Post Office, Allumni No. 424.

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Gene Reagan

Question: *How Can Better Relations Be Fostered Between UVM & SMC?*

Richard M. Salzillo, Class of '60 Milldale, Conn.

Relations can be improved between UVM and SMC mainly through diplomacy on the part of the students. In the past, feelings of resentment have developed as a result of the great rivalry that exists between the schools. This rivalry has been magnified too much to a great extent, especially on the part of the male contingent. Dates with University coeds have been a means of developing semi-favorable relations. If SMC could afford the same service in return to the male students at UVM, favorable relations would surely arise.

MORAL:
Make SMC co-educational!

Michael S. Lynch, Class of '61 Trenton, N.J.

The most apparent way to dissolve the differences between the two institutions is for the respective members of each college to grow up. The incompatibility that exists is more of a reflection on the mentality of the bourgeois than on the high degree of physical prowess present in the various intellectual lycea. To be brief, the realization of maturity is the desired end, coercion is the probable end.

John Schelegel, Class of '62 Troy, N.Y.

The rivalry between St. Michael's and UVM is one of the most bitter in New England. However a greater understanding between the two schools may be reached through the different clubs on both campuses. I feel that through mutual club activities the atmosphere between UVM and St. Michael's will become more friendly, although the rivalry will never cease.

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WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE

I shall strive always to increase my spirit of faith, and to enrich my character for the greater glory of God and the honor of St. Michael's College.

Michaelman's Creed

It was quite evident at the Dartmouth game this past weekend that too many Michaelmen have never taken the time to read the Michaelman's Creed.

They presented themselves not as Christian gentlemen but rather as a group of barbarians or animals at the game last Saturday night. They pride themselves on their great Michaelman Spirit, but do they really know what spirit is?

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines spirit as "enthusiastic loyalty; as, college spirit". Now if drinking excessively, using foul language in public, running out on checks, and being taken into custody is spirit, they as Michaelmen possess the epitome of spirit. But this is not what the *average* college student body would consider "enthusiastic loyalty".

These few nonconformists must always keep in mind that when they go to such things as basketball games, weekends, dances, etc., they are in the public eye. These actions do not only reflect their upbringing but also the type of education they are receiving. For an education in a Catholic Institution is not strictly academic but also for the purpose of forming good character. This past weekend they not only let themselves down pitifully but also their families and college.

This is not spirit in the true sense of the word, for they are not showing "enthusiastic loyalty" but criminal instinct rather than the full essence of man . . . a rational being.

The majority should take it upon themselves to influence this minority that are bringing harm to the good reputation of St. Michael's College and its student body.

We should all take the time out to read the Michaelman's Creed and reflect on its true meaning.

R.L.H.

ANTS AND MEN

Why should you contribute to the Student Loyalty Fund? Before we attempt to answer this question and others, let us look at the two levels of observation when one solves a problem, the particular and universal.

These levels of observation are analogous to that of what an ant and man see when they look at a mixture of salt and pepper. The ant sees all black and white, the particular; but the man sees gray, the universal. With these ideas in mind, let us look at some of the arguments both pro and con for the Student Loyalty Fund.

Some will say that they will not give to the Student Loyalty Fund because they have been treated unfairly by a certain member of the faculty. Others will say that they have been treated unjustly by certain rules and regulations.

Still, others might ask "what is there in it for me"? (We do not question the validity of these arguments, we merely state them). All these arguments are particular and appear to be clear and concise. By the some token, there are some that say they will always contribute because of the good school spirit, friendly atmospheres, or individual professors and teachers.

Now, let us look at this question from the other level of observation, the universal. No one will doubt or deny the purpose and aims of Saint Michael's. There are few colleges that give a student the outlook on life and the preparation to give to society a contribution as Saint Michael's does.

This is done by the co-curriculum, the faculty and the activities program. To continue to carry out her aims and purposes, Saint Michael's needs a physical plant along with all her other qualifications. The only way she can build the physical plant is by donations from alumni, friends, industry and, last but not least, students.

A Student Loyalty Fund not only brings in added revenue, but a high percentage of participation gives the President more arguments when he solicits funds from industry. If the alumni and students show what they feel, through donations, about a school, it must be a good one!

There are very few students who cannot afford to give ten dollars. Most students can make a sacrifice of ten dollars from their spending money.

Everyone must give, for why should anyone help us if we are not willing to help ourselves. Remember, a Loyalty Fund is on a much greater scale then particular problems. Do your part to help build a better Saint Michael's.

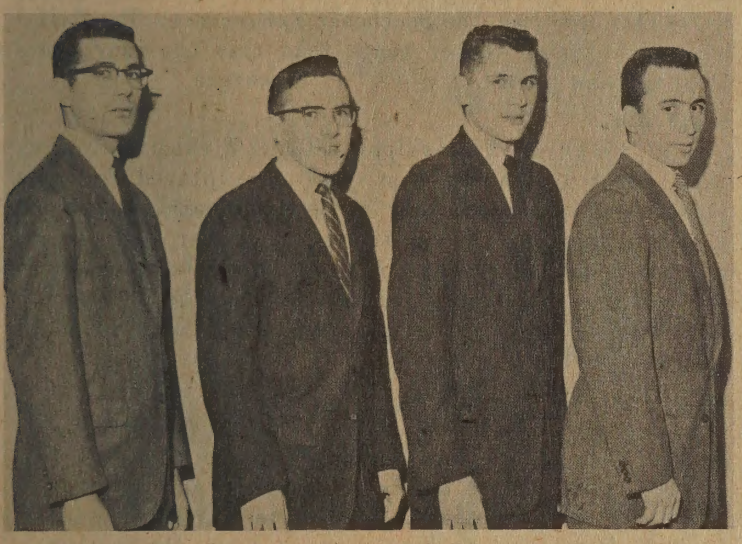
Area Clubs To Hold Holiday Dances

by Roger Plasse & John Sinnott

All the Area Clubs on campus have completed final plans for the annual Christmas Dance to be held in their areas during the holiday vacation.

Connecticut Club - l. to r. Peter Greene, Richard Barry, Sebastian Amenta, Ronald Stolfi.

Boston Club - l. to r. Gene Mitchell, George Mutrie, John Stankard, Joseph Lamoureux.



Albany Club - l. to r. Carmine Casile, Jerry Dupree, Ronald Von Stetina, Robert Simpson.

Worcester Club - l. to r. Raymond Lolli, Daniel Mahoney, Arthur Tateronis, Jim McKeone, Roland Fawthrop.

Springfield Club - l. to r. Joseph Kennedy, Joseph Maloney, George Whitcomb, Paul O'Connor, missing.

New York-New Jersey Club - l. to r. John Varol, John Donohue, Phil Spina, Edward Conlon.

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Area Club will hold its 21st Annual Christmas Dance on Saturday evening, December 26.

A dinner will be held at seven that evening in the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel immediately followed by a semi-formal dance. The evening will be topped off by an after dance social to be held in the hotel. Rev. Geoffrey Keating, SSE, assistant professor of Theology, will represent the college at this function. Tickets are on sale through the Club at $8.00 per couple for students and $10.00 per couple for Alumni.

BOSTON

The Boston Area Club will hold its Christmas Dance on Monday evening, December 28, in the "Venetian Room", Sheraton Plaza Hotel. It will be a semi-formal affair starting at 9. During the intermission intertainment will be provided. Art Kohler, '62, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Rev. John Lanoue, of the History Department, will represent the College at the function. Tickets may be obtained through the Club at $5.00 per couple.

WORCESTER

Worcester Area Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance on Tuesday evening, December 29, at the Fairbrook County Club in Holden, Mass. It will be a semi-formal affair, with dancing from nine to one.

Rev. John Lanoue will represent the College. Tickets are on sale through the Club at $3.50 per couple.

NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY

The New York-New Jersey Area Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance in the North Ballroom, Hotel New Yorker, on Monday evening, December 28. The affair will be semi-formal with dancing from nine to one immediately followed by a social hour.

A priest representative of the College will be present at the dance, but as yet, it is indefinite as to who it will be. Tickets are on sale through the Club at $5.50 per couple.

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut Area Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance on Monday evening, December 28, at the Stanley Country Club in New Britain, Conn. There will be a pre-

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OFFICERS 1959 1960 ELECTED

Boston Club dance chairmen, l. to r. Arthur Kohler, Joseph Curtin.

PHOTOG.

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Dick Powers, Class of '63
Leonia, N.J.

This is my first year here at St. Michael's and I really don't have a clear picture of the situation that exists, but since I have been here I haven't seen the least bit of activity between the schools, that is at any dances or other social activities. I think that this type of thing would produce a friendly attitude among the students and, indirectly, produce a friendly atmosphere between these two great institutions.

CLUBS

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social hour immediately followed by a semi-formal dance from nine to one in the evening.

The Administration is hoping to have Rev. Geoffrey Keating, SSE, represent them at the function. Tickets are on sale through the Club at $3.00 per couple for students and $5.00 per couple for Alumni.

ALBANY

The Albany Area Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance on Monday evening, December 28, at Canali's Restaurant in Schenectady. It will be a semi-formal affair with dancing from 9 to 1.

Entertainment will be provided during the intermission at 10:30, with a film of the Evansville trip and of the New England AFROTC Championship Drill Team in Hartford, Conn., when they won the competitions.

Mr. Joseph Powers, assistant professor of Sociology, is expected to represent the College at the affair. Tickets are on sale through the Club at $3.00 per couple for students and $5.00 per couple for Alumni.

Nominations For Freshmen Elections Set For January 6

by Robert E. Pellegrine

The Freshman Class, Class of '63, is now in the process of forming political parties of those men who will represent them as officers of their class and in the Student Council. Pasquale DeAngelis, chairman of the freshman class election committee announced that certain rules and procedures must be followed by the aspiring candidates.

Those running for office or for the Student Council must have at least a 70 average and cannot be failing in any one course. This excludes all those who are on probation and warning. However, a student on probation or warning because of an incomplete or other circumstance may see Father Morin, Dean of Studies, and procure a written excuse and he will be able to run for office. A student not in good scholastic standing, however, may endorse a particular party.

IDEAL PARTY

The offices open for election include a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and 5 Student Council representatives. This ticket must be endorsed by 25 members of the freshman class other than those who are seeking office on the same ticket. No members of the freshman class may endorse more than one ticket.

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The formal nominations of those seeking office will be held at a meeting January 6. One day preceeding this meeting, all parties or tickets seeking office along with the 25 co-signers must be submitted to Mr. DeAngelis in Room 116, Alumni Hall, before 11 P.M.

At the nomination meeting someone other than a party member must nominate the party by name and introduce the Presidential Candidate of the party he is nominating. The President should then explain why his party has selected its particular name, introduce the other members of the party, and give his platform. This will be done for all those seeking office.

INDEPENDENTS

Those individuals who wish to run independently of a party may do but this is not to the advantage of the candidate. This individual must also be endorsed by 25 members of the Freshman Class, but in this case students who have endorsed a party, may also endorse this candidate. This is the only exception to the endorsement ruling.

CAMPAIGNING

Campaigning may begin immediately after the nominations. The only place that literature can be posted is in the Freshman Halls and only on the Bulletin Boards.

Elections will be held on the second Monday after Christmas on January 11, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The members of the Election Committee who have made the arrangements for the Elections are: Pasquale DeAngelis, Chairman; Pete Griffin, Mike Flanagan, Dick Milisci, and Fred Scarlatelli.

PRAY FOR PEACE

GRIDIRON GRAVY

by Dan Mahoney

BOWL PREVIEW

Rose Bowl:
Washington (9-1) *vs Wisconsin* (7-2): The Big Ten champions will be depending on Dale Hackbart to pull out another one. The Badgers haven't seen anything but Big Ten teams for a long time and that is how they got into this bowl. A western team hasn't beaten a Big Ten team in the Rose Bowl since 1953. Wisconsin will be outclassed all the way: Washington

Cotton Bowl:
Syracuse (10-0) vs *Texas* (9-1): Ben Schwartzwalder, the coach of the Orangemen, has been named the "Coach of the Year". His team was the best in football. The Longhorns from the Southwest haven't got a chance. They have a very impressive record but it won't mean a thing on New Year's Day: Syracuse

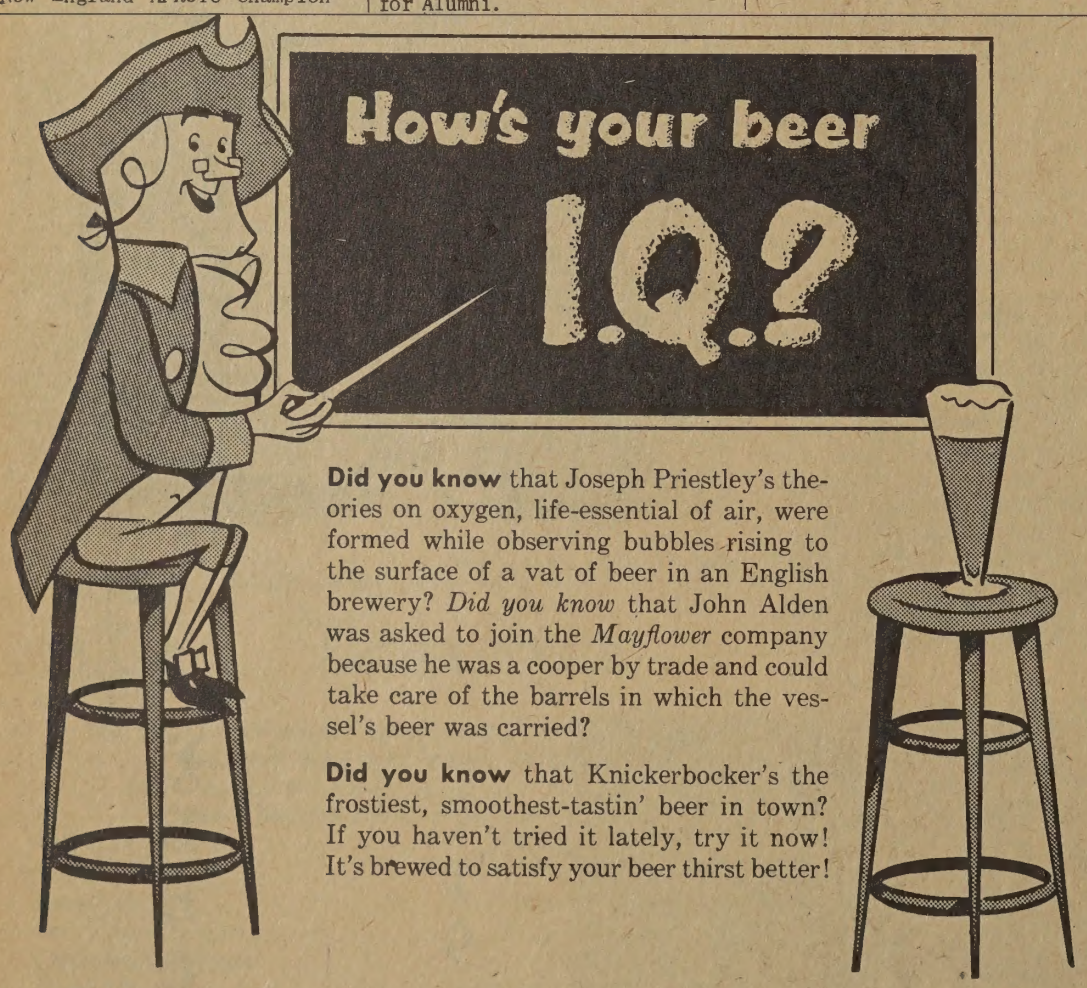
Orange Bowl:
Georgia (9-1) vs *Missouri* (6-4): Oklahoma couldn't represent the Big Eight this year so that leaves the second best, Missouri, as the choice. Georgia just trampled everything in sight in their last four games to really knot up the Southeast Conference. The Bulldogs have beaten better teams than this too many times to lose this game: Georgia

Sugar Bowl:
L.S.U. (9-1) vs *Mississippi* (9-1): Without a doubt, this ought to be the best bowl game played for many years. During the season, these two teams played and L.S.U. pulled it out in the last quarter 7-3. If you are watching the games, don't go from game to game as you usually do because Cannon can run the 100 in 9.5 and that may be the ballgame. I doubt that it could happen twice: Mississippi

Gator Bowl:
Arkansas (8-2) vs *Georgia Tech* (6-4): The Razorbacks coasted to a very smooth season with many big wins. The critics didn't even figure them to be around at this time but here they are. The Engineers, on the other hand were supposed to have quite a team. The Southeast was too tough for them. This will be a very interesting game and there will be an upset: Georgia Tech

Bluebonnet Bowl:
T.C.U. (8-2) vs *Clemson* (8-2): This game is being played in Houston, Texas, and that will play a decided factor in the outcome of this game. Both of the teams are good and T.C.U. will try and keep their strong finish going till this game is over. They should be able to do it: Texas Christian

Liberty Bowl:
Penn St. (8-2) vs *Alabama* (7-1-2): The Crimson Tide needed their win over Auburn in the last game to even be considered for a bowl. Penn St. really put the rush to Syracuse during the season but they kind of faded out as the finale game came around and they lost to Pitt. Everyone can talk all they want about Penn St. but this one will go to: Alabama



Did you know that Joseph Priestley's theories on oxygen, life-essential of air, were formed while observing bubbles rising to the surface of a vat of beer in an English brewery? *Did you know* that John Alden was asked to join the *Mayflower* company because he was a cooper by trade and could take care of the barrels in which the vessel's beer was carried?

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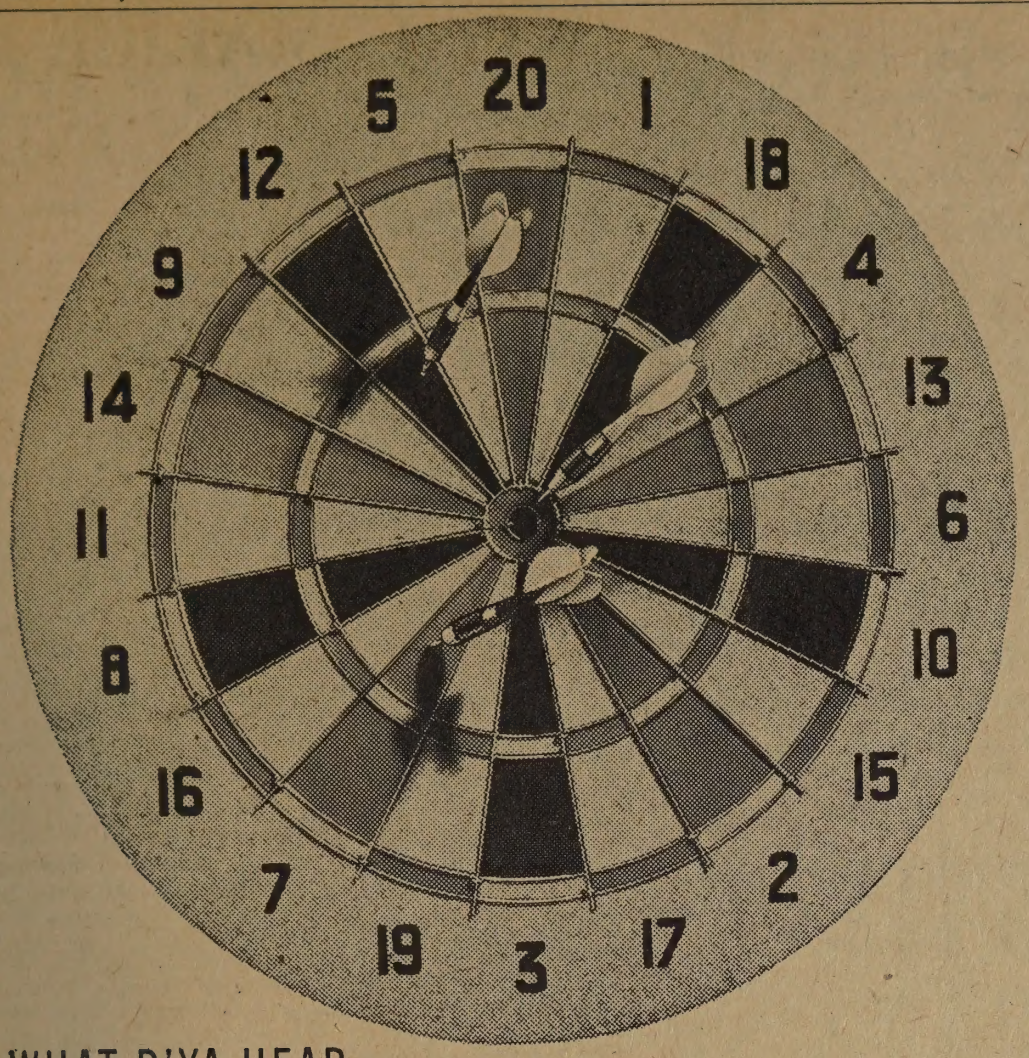

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Past and Present

by Mike Gelinas

The night cracked and groaned under its own bitter coldness. Except for the distant lights from the city, the only light in the entire celestial void was a hesitant, lonely star in the east. Suddenly it was quiet. The snow had stopped, and the wind ceased to batter the earth.

Out of the night came the distant crunching of someone walking, walking down to the city. The pace was slow, even, perhaps even tired. Slowly the city gates came into view, and his pace quickened.

The warmth of the city lights was inviting. As he approached the city gates, the light from the guard house glistened and reflected on his ice encrusted beard.

---- Stop, and declare yourself.

---- I am a weary traveler seeking rest for the night.

The guard looked suspiciously at his beard, then at his snowy sandals.

---- Don't you know your race is not allowed to stay here?

---- But it is so cold, and I am tired and hungry.

---- Well, I suppose it won't do any harm. It is Christmas Eve. But remember, I didn't see you.

---- All right, move on now.

He passed through the gates into the city by a clump of snowy palms. He walked along the street until he saw a green neon sign:

"Rooms, VACANCY"

He trudged up the steps, and knocked on the door. The woman who answered looked at him furtively, eyed his beard, and said: "No Room." The slamming of the door echoed and re-echoed in the glistening darkness.

He turned wearily out into the avenue. People were carrying packages, bustling back and forth, all in a hurry to go someplace.

To go where?

The restaurant was warm, permeated with a warm deliciousness which only the weary traveler knows. The waiter came bustling over to him with a certain urgency and apprehension.

---- Ah . . . I know this is Christmas Eve, and its cold, and . . . damn it, man . . . didn't you read the sign ourside? GENTILES ONLY.

---- What am I supposed to do?

A light snow had begun to fall, oblivious to the activity in the streets and the crunching of the one of beard and sandals.

Walking, Walking, WALKING . . .

Everywhere . . . "No Room," . . . "NO Vacancy" . . .

From somewhere, somewhere . . . the strains of a sacred carol which once had meaning to this city of humanity . . .

Silent Night, Holy Night,

All is calm, all is bright, Bright, BRIGHT . . .

Blinded by the snow and lights of active humanity, his mind raced . . . somewhere . . . someplace . . .

Hadn't he been here before, when he was very, very young? Hadn't there been three then?

His pace quickened. There ahead, solitary in its obscureness, in the celestial darkness, were the gates to the City. Yes . . . . . Yes!

That's what they said *Then*.

No room, here . . . . . .

THE LOST ART OF WRITING

Soon many Seniors will write letters of application for jobs or for admission to graduate schools. Most of these prospective graduates will find the task more painful than expected. This pain will stem from the realization that despite four years of a liberal education many have not mastered the skill of self-expression. It is not hard to see where lies the cause for this general ineptitude. The skill of writing, like any skill, improves with practice. A large number of students are not getting the necessary practice.

Those Michaelmen concentrating in History, Sociology, Political Science and English are generally assigned a considerable number of research papers, however, those departments include only 45 students, or about 40% of the class.

What of the remaining 60%? This larger group has seldom had the opportunity to write at any length. To most, the term paper assigned all students in Freshman English represents their single encounter with the written form. Under these conditions can it reasonably be expected that the skill of writing be mastered?

The questions posed are not original, many serious students have voiced their awareness of the problem. We do not presume to offer a solution to the problem, however it is clear that unless more writing is demanded of the student, we can not expect the mere issuance of a sheepskin to supply the skill.

Browne, Baldini, Knights Win, 88 - 66

Coming back from a gloomy night in Hanover the Knights of St. Michael's showed their true colors in blasting away at a game Middlebury five, beating them by 22 points. The "double B" backcourt combo of Jim Browne and Al Baldini was just too powerful a scoring punch for Midd as Baldini hit for 28 while Browne netted 26 tallies. SMC scored 52 points in the first half on a diversified offensive show of fast breaks, tap ins, jump shots and Baldinis' bombs from way back court!

Jacobmen Ready For Tourney Play

Today as the student body hurriedly scurries towards the cars which will bring them home for a long Christmas vacation the St. Michael's basketball team will be working out for a heavy vacation.

The Purple Knights will play six games between December 14th and the end of the year traveling to Canton, New York, Barre, Vermont and concluding in Bangor, Maine.

ST. LAWRENCE

On December 14th St. Lawrence University will be the scene of SMC's third game. St. Lawrence has beaten the University of Vermont and will be trying hard to repay St. Michael's for a loss they suffered in Burlington last year.

BARRE TOURNEY

The annual St. Michael's Christmas Tourney which will be held in Barre, Vermont, will pit Assumption, Norwich and St. Anselm's against SMC on December 18-19. The champions of last year, UVM, will will not participate and therefore St. Michael's which won the tourney in 1957 will be defending champs.

A nine day lay off for Christmas will have St. Michael's again as defending titlists at the Down East Classic held in Bangor, Maine, and sponsored by the Bangor Daily News, Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

The four Maine teams along with Delaware, Columbia and Colgate plus St. Michael's will go at it in the second tournament to be held of its kind. St. Michael's has been paired with Colby in the opening round of play.

Last year SMC's Jim Browne took the most valuable player award at the Down East Tourney by only scoring 14 points in 3 games. His passing and court generalship were phenomenal.

DARMOUTH 69; SMC 54

The boys from Dartmouth chanted, "When the Saints go marching out"! And that's just what St. Michael's did but not before it had a black spot on its name and had lost its first game of the year, 69-54.

The blackening of the name St. Michael's was done by a handful of over-zealous individuals who considered a weekend at Hanover as an opportunity to release their previously chained-up desires to be gangsters.

TEAM DISORGANIZED

The loss of the basketball game was more the fault of a disorganized and relatively unrelaxed bunch of SMC cagers who should have come home with a victory under their belts.

The fact that Dartmouth won by 15 points was not a true picture of the game. For an Ivy League Championship favorite, the Big Green was a big disappointment. If it were not for some hot-shot jump-shot shooting by Gary Vandeweghe and slick Chuck Kaufman both teamswould have floundered.

GOOD HEIGHT

St. Michael's was never in the lead and the closest the Knights came was an 11-11 tie sometime at the outset of the game. With Charley Hart and Jim Fitzgerald under the boards, SMC had a slight rebound advantage but hot shooting by Dartmouth and an ineffective Knight offense found the Green out ahead by seven at the half.

At the outset of the second half Jim Browne sat on the bench and whatever comeback the Saints could have made was nullified as Doggie Julian's chargers played steady ball and increased their lead. Browne had been caught in his fouling act four times before the half.

The Knights were motivated by Browne's return to the game but even his drive wasn't enough. Al Baldini hit on a few sets but other than this the scoring was infrequent.

Near the end, Al Wier pulled another Evansville. Al proved again that he is a potential high scorer for St. Michael's by dumping in basket after basket and pulling down rebounds a plenty in the final minutes of play.

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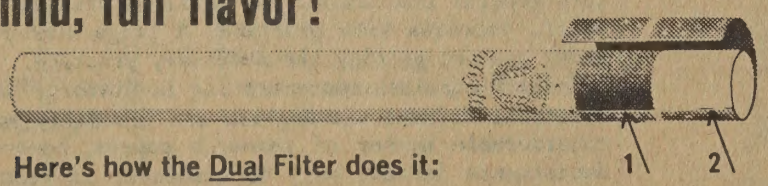

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